

DISCUSS EXODUS PLANS HERE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Retail Trade Turns Homeward

Under the stimulus of the automobile American housewives two decades ago were doing an increasing amount of their buying out-of-town, but the trend is reversed today, the Arkansas Press association reports in analyzing a Department of Commerce bulletin on domestic commerce.

The number of retail stores increased between 1929 and 1939 by 20 per cent—while population increased but 7 per cent.

Furthermore, these retail outlets sold an average of \$23,750 worth of goods in 1939—which was 15 per cent better than in 1935.

The average American family, according to the 1940 census, is composed of 3.8 persons, and spends a little more than \$1,200 a year (1939). Here's where the money goes:

Food stores 24.2 per cent; general stores (with food) 1.9 per cent; general merchandise 13.5 per cent; apparel 7.8 per cent; furniture, house-hold and radio 4.1 per cent; automobile 13.2 per cent; filling stations 6.7 per cent; lumber, building and hardware 6.5; eating and drinking places 8.4; drugstores 3.7; and all other stores 10 per cent.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Meanwhile, to the South...

Eyes are focused intently today on the Russo-German border, fascinated by the clash of titans. There, at this moment, is centered the clash between two worlds, one of which, according to axis spokesmen, cannot survive. For the "third world," Russia, has been pitchedforked unwillingly into the battle for the democratic world which Hitler and Mussolini have condemned to death.

The battle is bigger than even the far-flung battle-line that seethes from Arctic Murmansk to semi-tropic Odessa. It extends across the world. For instance, in South America the shock of the invasion of Russia has been felt no less strongly than in North America. The same forces that brought changes of mind and changes of alignment here, brought similar changes there. Communists made the same darwin half-gainer dive there that they made here, and for the same reasons. People who incline to think that even Fascism is preferable to Communism, stiffened their opposition to whatever aid was being given those who resist invasion—and in South America in general, such aid has always encountered even stiffer resistance than in North America. But in general the same pressures and strains felt here are felt there.

A Hitler victory over Russia would do the United States immeasurable harm in its relations with the countries to the south. Why? Because the forces throughout South America which cry out loudest against "Yankee imperialism" and toss monkey wrenches into all efforts to make good on the Good Neighbor policy are the same forces which incline to back Germany against Britain, and especially now, Germany against Russia.

If the Nazis beat Russia, they will also have won a great victory in South America. Every impot Hitler, every organizer of local "storm troops" in any color of shirt, every German, Italian, Vichy-French, Franco and Japanese propagandist, will redouble his efforts and get a more respectful hearing. And the element in every country which believes that "maybe a little more discipline might be a good thing" will surge forward and touch up its blueprint of the road to power. They, not tanks or planes, are Hitler's secret invasion weapon against the Western Hemisphere.

Let's not be snug about this danger in South America. As we so say, that such new Hitler victory doesn't strengthen elements in the United States who also see in it a sign that there rolls the wave of the future?

London military quarters said the Russians were successfully holding the Germans in the Pskov sector where the Nazis are driving toward Leningrad but the Germans appeared to be making progress on both sides of Smolensk, key city 230 miles west of Moscow on the central front.

Meanwhile new tension arose from rumors that a Japanese military move was eminent.

A London radio report said that all reports indicated that "big developments were ready to erupt" and that "a large scale mobilization was proceeding throughout Japan." Reservists are being called up and lorries are requisitioned, the report said.

A British spokesman said frankly that Japanese demands on French Indo-China were disturbing after the cabinet change in Tokyo.

Japs Fear Ally Move
TOKIO — (AP)—The Japanese press which often is the official opinion of the government Tuesday charged that China, British and Free French forces were preparing to invade French Indo-China and carried a heavy mass of other dispatches concerning that territory which is listed in Tokyo's "greater East Asia" program.

Elected Objector
A club in Reidsville, S. C., elects one member for the purpose of objecting to every proposal, regardless of its merit, to keep the club from adopting it too hastily.

Out-of-County Farm Listings Exceed Locals

C. of C. Urges Prompt Listings for Proving Ground Folks

Listing of farms for sale or for rent, and jobs for farm families, designed to afford new homes and new opportunities for the folks who must evacuate the Southwestern Proving Ground 50,000 acres, has been started by the County Relocation Committee, with the co-operation of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

First listing of farms available for purchase or rent, in this and adjoining counties, was released Tuesday through Roy Anderson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee. It shows:

Farms for sale 396; farms for rent 37; families needed for farm labor and share-cropping 32.

Farmers leaving the Proving Ground reservation may obtain full information on these properties from the County Relocation Committee in the county agent's office at the courthouse.

Mr. Anderson appealed Tuesday for the prompt listing of all available farmstead county property with the view of providing new homes for the evacuee county folks here in the home county. Out-of-county listings are far exceeding local listings, and there should be a much greater response from property-owners here, he said.

Listings follow:

Hempstead County:	
Farms for sale	71
Houses for rent	8
Farms for rent	8
Families Needed, Labor	7
Bradley County:	
Farms for Sale	2
Calhoun County:	
Farms for Sale	2
Chief County:	
Farms for Sale	6
Farms for Rent	1
Families Needed, Sharecropper	1
Cleveland County:	
Farms for Sale	10
Clark County:	
Farms for Sale	11
Farms for Rent	2
Families Needed, Tenants	2
Sharecropper	1
Columbia County:	
Farms for Sale	22
Farms for Rent	5
Dallas County:	
Farms for Sale	10
Hot Springs County:	
Farms for Sale	25
Howard County:	
Farms for Sale	3
Lafayette County:	
Farms for Sale	20
Farms for Rent	2
Families Needed	5
Lincoln County:	
Farms for Sale	1
Little River County:	
Farms for Sale	34
Farms for Rent	1
Families Needed	12
Miller County:	
Farms for Sale	13
Families Needed	2
Nevada County:	
Farms for Sale	12
Farms for Rent	5
Ouachita County:	
Farms for Sale	25
Farms for Rent	1
Pike County:	
Farms for Sale	63
Farms for Rent	12
Families Needed	1
Union County:	
Farms for Sale	51
Farms for Rent	12
White County:	
Farms for Sale	4
Ashley County:	
Families Needed	30

Queer fish
The puffer fish swells up like a balloon by sucking in air when it is taken from the sea. Also known as a globe, a balloon, and a swell fish, it is found off the Florida coast.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Teams
Two heads are often better than one, as proved by the many teams that have made good in various forms of enterprise. Can you name the second partner in the teams listed here, and tell how each gained fame?

1. Laurel and —; Abbott and —
2. Mason and —; Lewis and —
3. Burns and —; Fibber McGee and —
4. Gilbert and —; Post and —
5. Ames and —; Gene and —

Answers on Comic Page

Court Condemns Air Port Land Tuesday

TEXARKANA—Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley Tuesday signed an order giving the War Department immediate possession of an additional 1,783 acres to the Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope.

(Presumably this condemnation order pertains to the additional acreage announced several days ago by the Proving Ground Commandant on which a \$1,300,000 army airport will be constructed.)

Tent Requests Are Accepted

County Committee Receiving Applications Tuesday

The County Relocation Committee Thursday began receiving applications at the county agent's office at the courthouse for the 45 National Guard tents which Governor Homer M. Adkins sent here over the week-end as an emergency aid for families moving out of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

At the same time the committee found itself in need of volunteer helpers to aid in driving sanitary inspectors out to proposed locations for the tents. Citizens who can spare the time and are willing to donate their services are asked to report to Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., member of the Arkansas House of Representatives, Defense Committee, First National bank building.

Under the regulations, no more than 15 persons may locate at one well or one privy.

All wells must pass tests by the State Health Department. When a family applying for a tent tells the County Relocation Committee where they want it located the committee notifies the health department and an inspector goes out to test the water.

In order to expedite water tests samples will be sent to Prescott instead of Little Rock, Mr. Field said. A mobile laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service is located at Prescott this week for duty in the August Army maneuvers, and local water tests are expected to be run through that laboratory.

House Defense Meet

Talbot Field, Jr., chairman of the county committee of the Hempstead relocation committee and also a member of the house defense group Tuesday contacted Bog Griffith, Jr., chairman of the state organization, and asked him to arrange for a meeting Wednesday morning at the governor's office.

Rep. Field said he called for a meeting of the committee because the group would face the same problem when other defense projects in the state get underway.

"We need action now" Mr. Field asserted.

The committee, which was appointed July 10, by Speaker Wilkerson, follows:

Chairman, Robert W. Griffith, Jr.
Vice Chairman, I. T. Murry
Edward H. Patterson
Fred M. Malt
Floyd Buchanan
Eric Caviness
John Mac Smith
Ernest Maner
Talbot Field, Jr.

Booth Joins Air Corps

Hope Youth Is Accepted at Texarkana Monday

TEXARKANA — Duffie Day Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth of Hope, Ark., was accepted at Texarkana Monday by the seventh corps area traveling aviation cadet board for training as a flying cadet subject to final approval by the chief of the air corps.

He will be placed on the waiting list according to priority. When his turn comes, if final approval is given, he will be given a seven-month period of training as a flying cadet and, upon successful completion of the course, will be commissioned in the air corps reserve.

During the training period, he will receive pay of \$75 a month and upon being commissioned in the reserve, will be called to active duty and paid the salary of a second lieutenant.

The examination was given Monday when the traveling cadet board held interviews at the Texarkana federal building.

A Thought

He desired a man without riches, rather than riches without a man.—Plutarch.

Britain Gets 425 Million Loan From U. S.

RFC Loan With Collateral Would Stabilize Dollar Exchange

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The federal loan agency announced Tuesday a 425 million dollar loan to Great Britain against an estimated 500 million dollar collateral to help Britain pay for war supplies ordered in the United States before the lend lease act was passed.

The loan was authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of President Roosevelt and at the request of Jesse Jones, RFC administrator, the agency said.

The deal was arranged, it was explained, for the purpose of providing Britain with dollar exchange without having to sell their securities and investments at forced sale.

Funds to total 425 million dollars will be paid out to Britain at the rate of approximately 100 million dollars a month under the terms of the deal and the loan bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent annually will mature in 15 years.

Interest and dividends from the collateral of British securities have been pledged to the RFC plus earnings from United States branches of 41 insurance companies adequate to amortize the entire loan by the end of the maturity period.

Police Make Liquor Raid

Seize 5 1/2 Gallons Untaxed Whisky From Negro

The Hope police department announced Tuesday that 5 1/2 gallons of untaxed liquor was seized at the home of Pat Easter, Hope negro, in a raid late Monday afternoon.

Easter was released to county officers pending trial.

The police department also announced that an automobile owned by Glen Calhoun, of near Hope, which was stolen here the night of July 11, had been found stripped about 8 miles southeast of Hope on Highway 4, near the Nevada county line.

City Court Is Heard Monday

Many Traffic Violators Are Fined by Court

Seventeen cases, 12 of which were for traffic violations, were heard in municipal court at the Hope city hall Monday.

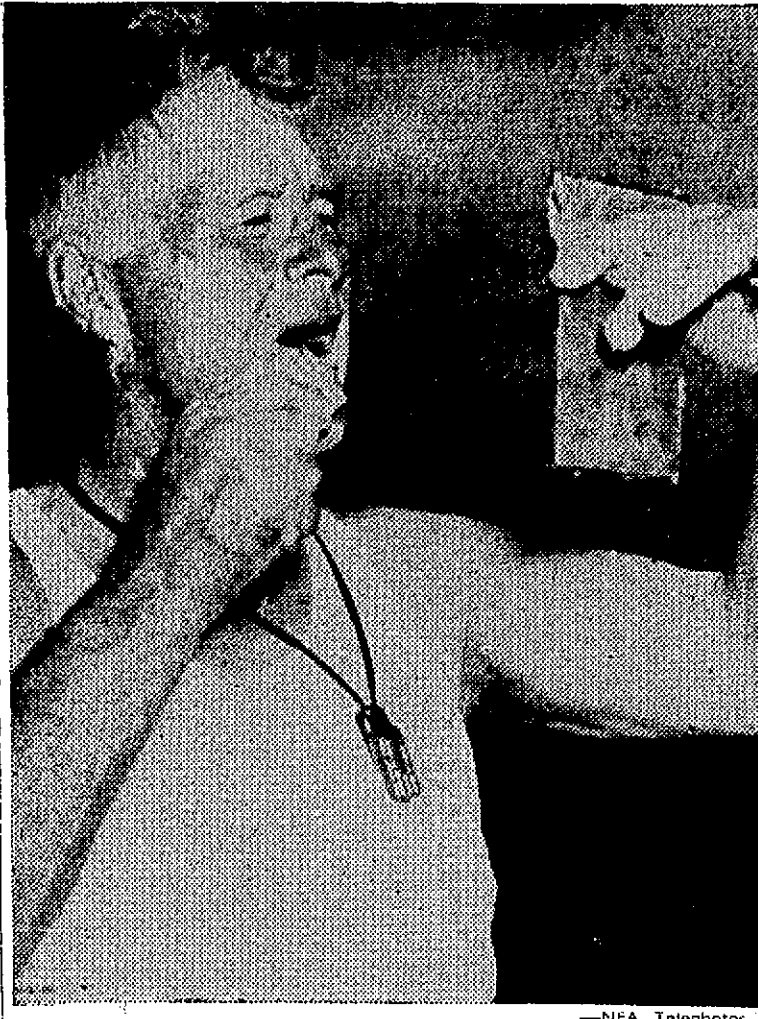
Judge W. K. Lemley heard the following cases:

City Docket
Glen Ellis, drunkenness, fined \$10.
Paul Bryant Roberts, drunkenness, fined \$10.
William Compton, drunkenness, fined \$15.
William Paul, drunkenness, fined \$10.
F. E. Rucker, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
C. S. DeVal, running a traffic light, forfeited cash bond of \$1.
C. V. Wise, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
A. E. Rahe, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
C. W. Norton, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Mrs. Jack Lock, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
George Riley, running a traffic light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Clinton Jackson, driving a car without driver's license, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
LeRoy Maxwell, driving a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Edwin Hubock, driving a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Earl Weaver, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.
James McCullough, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
J. B. White, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Bureau of Confusion

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP)—Here at the Virginia capital they call it by its right name—the Bureau of Vital Statistics. But there have been letters lately addressed to the "Bureau of Life Statistics" and the "State of Biology Saving."

His Whiskers Die at Dawn



In the chill desert morning, somewhere in New Mexico, Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, 1st Cavalry Division commander, scrapes off a layer of desert sand and a few whiskers with a hand mirror and a scout car fender for a wash basin rest. The division is taking part in the largest cavalry maneuvers ever staged in the Ft. Bliss area. Most of the action has been in the desert country north-east of El Paso, Texas, near the foothills of the Huaco Mts., in southern New Mexico.

Star to Begin Photo Story of Proving Ground Exodus

The latter part of this week The Star will begin publication of a picture story of the exodus from the Southwestern Proving Ground, and the first beginnings of construction on the huge war-plan.

Developments Tuesday were these:

1. Families continued to move out of the reservation, against the first deadline for exaction, which is Thursday, July 24.

2. Carpenters are assembling portable tool-sheds and other contractor's buildings just west of the Blevins highway, south of the Schooley farm.

3. Missouri Pacific has completed a 1,000-car siding on the Hope-Washington branch, and Tuesday began construction of a spur from Dolph station into the Proving Ground reservation.

White House Gets Petition

Likely to Be Referred to the War Department

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The White House received Monday a protest from some resident in the vicinity of Hope, Ark., protesting utilization of the area for a \$15,000,000 proving ground for the testing of explosives for the army.

Aides of Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said it would be given "appropriate consideration." It was likely it would be referred to the War Department.

Representative Harris (Dem., Ark.) said the War Department was investigating complaints of residents that appraisals of land condemned by the government were too low. The Farm Security Administration, he said, is looking into the problem of displaced farmers with a view to alleviating any distress occasioned by being forced to move.

Over 1,100 Signers
More than 1,100 residents of the Proving Ground area and Hempstead county signed the petition which was sent to President Roosevelt over the week-end asking that the war department project be relocated.

The petition, circulated here last week, urged President Roosevelt to have the project relocated in "the uninhabited waste lands of Texas, or the dust bowl of Oklahoma, or the acid sands of the West."

It said the location of the testing ground in Hempstead county would result in the "forced migration of more than 2,500 persons, moving of cemeteries, relocation of highways, devastation of forests and destruction of some of the finest farmland in our country."

The move was headed by A. N. Stroud, extensive landowner of the Proving Ground area.

There are 13,000 kinds of living mammals, 700 kinds of reptiles and amphibians, and 24,000 kinds of birds in the world.

Legion Would Oust Perkins

Resolution Also Calls for Fact Statement by President

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—The Arkansas department of the American Legion in its annual convention called on President Roosevelt Monday to give a full and complete statement of facts which constitute danger to the nation and urged Secretary of Labor Perkins to resign in the interest of national unity.

The Legion suggested a statement was in order so that speedy action may be taken for complete protection of the country and to assure that unity of purpose among the people was necessary of national defense.

The resolution referring to Secretary Perkins said the cause of national unity and defense would be best served by her resignation because it was "becoming obvious that there was a growing lack of confidence of the people in the ability of the present secretary of labor to fully exercise the responsibilities of the office."

Our so-called "funny bone" is located at the lower end of the bone known as the "humerus."

COTTON

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	16.51	16.51	16.51	16.58
Oct.	16.70	16.81	16.85	16.80
Dec.	16.90	16.99	16.81	16.93
Jan.	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.97
March	17.02	17.11	16.92	17.06
May	17.03	17.13	16.92	17.08
July	16.97	17.11	16.97	17.06

NEW YORK

	16.73	16.83	16.63	16.76
Oct.	16.73	16.83	16.63	16.76
Dec.	16.89	16.96	16.79	16.91
Jan.	16.95	17.03	16.85	16.96
March	17.00	17.07	16.88	17.01
May	17.00	17.10	16.91	17.03
July	17.00	17.07	16.91	17.03
Middling Spot	17.41			

Mass Meeting Held Tuesday at Courthouse

Lay Plays for Rehabilitation of Farmers in Proving Ground Area

BULLETIN

An application for an emergency fund tentatively set at \$25,000 for relief of farmers compelled to move from the Southwestern Proving Ground will be made to Governor Homer M. Adkins, it developed Tuesday afternoon at the public meeting of the County Relocation Committee and farmers in the Hempstead courthouse.

Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., member of the House of Representatives Defense Committee, will present the application at a meeting of this committee in Little Rock this week.

The need of an emergency fund and a central clearing house for applicants for help was emphasized by various speakers at Tuesday's meeting.

A joint meeting of the Relocation Committee with farmers and farm women was held here Tuesday afternoon at the county courthouse to consider all serious problems generally affecting farm families, bottlenecks in the program of relocation, and to review all specific services that will be provided and possible services that might be obtained.

Chairman Oliver L. Adams, county agent, in opening the meeting said:

"The purpose of this conference is to clarify the program of relocation, frankly discuss all serious problems generally confronting families to be moved, and to throw into gear all available machinery of various agencies in order that the greatest possible service will be given those farm families and that they may become relocated to their satisfaction as much as possible."

The conference heard statements of the problems presented by representative farmers and farm women of the area. Individual, typical cases were presented by both white and negro farmers involving such problems as housing, no moving facilities, lack of money, and future employment. Following these statements, representatives of the various agencies presented what each will do to effect the greatest possible service. Possible additional services, which would require administrative rulings, were explored by the group.

Farm Delegation

Farmers and farm women attending the conference were:

Lee H. Gaudin, T. A. Cornelius, Earl King, members of the county Relocation committee; O. L. Reeves, R. C. Summerville, Riley Lawless, John Hartsfield, Willy Glanton, Herman Stoeck, Mrs. Shirley Stewart, president of the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs; Mrs. H. H. Huskey; Mrs. Jess Yarberry, and Mrs. C. K. Osborn, all home demonstration club members in or near the area.

The Agencies

Representatives of agencies included: Mrs. H. Gaudin, Wallace Director, B. E. McMahon, AAA; Hershel Hardin, FSA; Roy Anderson, chairman, agricultural committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce; Buford Poe, SCS; R. C. Ellen, CCC; W. M. Sparks, FSA;

Joe D. Anderson, State FSA Relocation supervisor; Miss Wible Wimberly Reemployment service; Talbot Field, Jr., Representative State Defense Council; and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Mr. Adams, the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Ross Mauney, extension economist, and Kenneth B. Roy, extension editor, both of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, are here assisting Mr. Adams and Miss Fletcher, and attended the conference.

New District Parole Officer

Patrolman Ball to Take Over C. Durham's Duties

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—State parole officer J. S. Pollard announced Tuesday the transfer of state Patrolman Fingst Ball from police work to state parole office assignments.

Ball succeeded Carroll Durham, resigned, in Hempstead, Nevada, Miller, Lafayette, Clark, Pike, Howard, Folk, Sevier, Little River counties.

From Germany comes denial that U-boats are prowling near the U. S. That still won't convince everyone that everything is above water in the Nazi program.

Cooperative Plan for Food Surplus Marketing Group Plans Peach Campaign

Plans for a public-spirited cooperative effort to increase the consumption of fresh peaches during the period of July 24th through July 30, were announced Tuesday by David T. Northcutt, Area Representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He stated that the Georgia Association of Peach Growers, the South Carolina Peach Growers Association and the North Carolina Mutual Peach Growers Society, who have combined marketing efforts through the Georgia-Carolinas Peach Marketing Board, are among the co-operating growers' organizations. The Food Trades Industry are also cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in this effort to increase the home-consumption of fresh peaches and make the best possible use of our abundant peach crop.

"Fresh peaches in season are one of the most popular fruits on the American market," he said. "This year's crop is believed to be the finest and largest in many years. Fresh peaches are one of the important protective foods listed as a 'Blue Stamp Item' by the Secretary of Agriculture. It is the aim of the Surplus Marketing Administration to aid the growers, consumers and industry of America by encouraging increased consumption of these needed commodities."

He added that this cooperative educational campaign will augment the Food Stamp Plan under which fresh peaches and other basic health-protecting foods are available to needy families by means of Food Stamps, at this time.

One of the aims of the campaign will be to encourage home canning and preserving. This is in accord with the objectives of the National Defense Conservation and Nutrition program, which urges adequate food supplies.

New Era in Night Clubs Champagne Waltz Keeps Hot Spots Fizzing

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—What bingo is to the movies, free champagne is to the night clubs.

The managers themselves will tell you: "We don't play bingo. We give away a few bottles of wine now and then, but it's just in fun."

Phoey.

They give it away because it helps trade. At least, they think it helps trade. Night club managers are not noted for their altruistic instincts. They are business men in a business that is one of the most hazardous of all gambles. When the trade falls off, they face trouble. The overhead keeps going.

So, one of the things they do, calculated to make the customer want to come back, is cater to the old bingo theme—the idea of giving away something for nothing.

Greenback Rain

Mr. Sherman Billingsley, shrewd, astute owner of the Stork club, does better than champagne. He gives away \$100 bank notes.

It works like this. Mr. Billingsley has several hundred balloons inflated, and into some of these he places his \$100 bank notes. These balloons are suspended from the ceiling. At a given signal they begin to float down, and the scramble begins. To date there have been no broken bones, but the shrill cries of triumph from the lucky misses have often been heard as far as the Triborough bridge.

The champagne gesture can be worked a hundred ways and it has been popular since the nadir of the depression. Usually it is awarded as a prize, perhaps for the best dancers.

There's a night club in Greenwich Village that gives wine for lucky requests to the orchestra. Suppose

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOT SO FAST, MY ALPINE FRIEND! UNDER MY LAND—AH—ER, THAT IS, ON PROPERTY WE HAVE LEASED. FOR THE SEASON, AND I CLAIM THE RIGHT OF EXCLUSIVE EXPLORATION! ARE YOU AWARE OF THE RIGID LAWS GOVERNING SUBTERRANEAN ENTERPRISES SUCH AS DELVING FOR COAL?



with . . . Major Hoopla

YAW YAW! BIG STUFF! JUST FOLD UP THAT SUBTERRANEAN STIFF—ARM, YOU BIG ELK! IF HARRY THE HALF-BREED LEFT A PILE OF GOLD POTATOES IN THAT CAVE, I'M IN!



FINALLY THEY STAMPEDED IN TOGETHER

7-22

Edson in Washington

Congress' Knife May Not Cut Stamp Plan

WASHINGTON — Congressional action hacking about \$13 million off the Surplus Marketing Administration will have available for the food and cotton stamp plans, school lunches, low-cost milk, and for the distribution of free food to reliefers won't necessarily mean the popular stamp plan will have to be discontinued or curtailed during the next 12 months. With careful watching, it may even be able to expand a little.

In the last 12 months, SMA had \$255 million for all its 40-odd programs. This next year it will have \$222 million—direct appropriations of \$100 million, relief appropriation of \$25 million and \$30 million, relief appropriation of \$25 million and 30 per cent of the customs receipts, equal to \$97 million. With this money, SMA can continue its main relief activities, which outline about as follows:

1. The stamp plan, covering about four million people in an area which takes in half the population of the United States.
2. Direct purchase of surplus commodities for distribution to the needy in areas not covered by the stamp plan. This free food is distributed by state welfare departments and reaches nine or ten million persons.
3. Free school lunches and low-cost milk, now given to five million out of some nine million needy youngsters.

There was a time when there were visions of extending the stamp plan to the whole country. Before the defense boom got going, it was estimated this could be done for a mere \$300 million or maybe \$400 million at the outside. With unemployment and relief reduced by the business pickup, the job could be done for less now, but the action of Congress in cutting \$13 million off the SMA appropriation buries any such expansion for the next year at least.

Don't Forget Those Vitamins

The idea, however, isn't exactly dead. It would rise from the grave in an instant if some of the free spenders had their way. Paul V. McNutt, head of the Federal Security Administration, mentioned the desirability of having everybody full of vitamins in war times, and of course it would be nice even in peace times or hard times too.

A more practical approach to the problem comes from the people, some of them high in SMA, who see in extension of the food stamp plan the possibility of creating machinery which would cushion the country against a collapse of the high-riding defense balloon. Over-night, the food stamp plan, if set up to operate in every community, could be turned to relief use and to provide insurance against unemployment and hunger, should the war-industrialized world go into a tailspin.

Looking ahead to this possibility, Milo Perkins, head of SMA and father of the stamp plan idea, has hopes of gradually extending his administration, which congress has given him for the next year.

Increased employment helps reduce the costs in most units, as men and women going back to gainful jobs in private industry leave relief rolls and drop automatically from stamp plan participation. SMA estimates now put the number of families eligible for stamp plan participation at 25 per cent fewer than at peak activity.

It is on these facts that Perkins bases the belief that SMA activities can be gradually increased, even on its 5 per cent reduced budget. There are still several rather bothersome flies in this soup. One is the cost of foods which SMA can buy. There are surpluses of most basic foods, and if prices stay at present levels, okay. If they go up, SMA can't buy the quantities it has bought for the same amount of money.

Curtailment Would Bring Howls

Other annoyances are largely political. The party gang thinks SMA should pay parity prices for everything, and that idea would reduce the quantity purchasable if put into effect. Another farm bloc thinks that no Department of Agriculture expenditures should go for relief—all should go for farm aid, and relief appropriations should be extra.

If for any reason at all the food

Diplomatic Society's Dead

Writer Compares It With the 5-Power Pact

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If this had been a "regular" World War, there might have been something to report about what goes on in Washington diplomatic circles.

I might have been able to say "Boy-o-boy, how the 'allied' diplomatic corps has taken up the Soviet em-bassy!" But no such thing has happened, simply because this isn't a "regular" war and because as a result of that there is no such thing as diplomatic society in Washington any more.

Once since Nazi Germany started its foray into Soviet Russia, there has been a big society affair attended by His Excellency, Constantine A. Oumansky, and also the Right Hon-orable the Viscount Halifax, who holds the same title for Great Britain that Mr. Oumansky holds for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Here, Hans Thomsen, "charge d'affaires ad interim" for Germany, was not present. Nor was anyone else who might cause those two diplomatic embarrasment.

Mr. Oumansky and Lord Halifax chatted genially. They smiled and laughed and shook hands and parted with an "I'll-be-seeing-you" wave and nod.

Behind this simple outward display of social graces is one of the most complicated and confused diplomatic situations this capital ever has seen. A month or so ago, Herr Thomsen and Mr. Oumansky were the best of pals. It officially was "hail-fellow-well-met" whenever their paths crossed.

Today, the relationship of their respective nations demands that any time they come in contact they immediately develop a bad case of diplomatic astigmatism. They neither see nor hear each other and both take the proverbial attitude of the freight train passing the ramp.

This may seem very simple — up to a point. When there was revolution in Spain, for instance—and Germany and Italy were aiding the rebels, there was an understandable coolness between the Spanish ambassador and those of Italy and Germany. When the Soviets marched into Finland, Mr. Hjalmar J. Urocope, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, did not go ringing any doorbells at the Russian embassy—and woe be to the hostess who even invited him to the same party, much less seated him in the vicinity of Mr. Oumansky.

Now, however, things are so mixed up that no hostess even gives a party and diplomatic society is as dead as a five-power pact.

How can it be otherwise? Try to seat the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, Herr Thomsen, Mr. Procope, Henrik de Kauffmann (of old Denmark), Dr. Hu Shih (of China), Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (of Greece—before the Nazis), Mahoud Hassan Bey (of Egypt), and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura (of Japan) at the same table—with a smattering of New Dealers and Isolationists—see where you get.

The state department gets the same place—but in the old gingerbread palace of state on Pennsylvania avenue they don't have to bother these days about dinner parties. Their worry is just keeping the representatives of warring nations from meeting in the halls or in Secretary of State Hull's official reception room. The latter is no great trick. Interviews can be arranged so there can't possibly be any overlap.

But keeping the halls clear is another matter. After all, Mr. Hull isn't the only man in the state department who is visited by the bigwigs from abroad. State department officials do

Martinez Meet Continues Here

Young Evangelist Draws Large Crowds to Revival

The meeting on the court house lawn, which is being conducted by Evangelist Angel Martinez and Clayton Day, is progressing rapidly.

Large crowds are attending the meeting and the interest is mounting higher and higher. Monday night Evangelist Martinez discussed the subject "The New Birth." The New Birth is not generation or physical birth, it is not education, it is not reformation. The New Birth is a divine change. It is a complete change, it comes from God. The new birth will pardon the past, will provide for the present, and will pave the way for the future, the Evangelist said.

Everyone is invited to the services. The subject for Tuesday night's discussion will be "God Breaks Up a Night Club."

A View of the Fashions

Question Now Is How Much Is Going to Show

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — The question, dear Brutus, is not whether passiveness will be used this fall, nor whether godels are out and spiral peplum is in.

It's a great deal simpler than that, Brutus. The question is this: How much is going to show?

I am speaking, Brutus, of women's fashions. And my point is that women's fashions have come out in the open. Don't stop to try to figure out a double meaning on that one, Brutus. I can be more subtle than that.

If I would be subtle, in speaking of women's fashions, I would not say what kind of fashions I meant, because they are that kind of fashions. I mean, if I would say what they are, I would say something else, but it would mean what you and I both were thinking about. I trust that is clear, but very likely, Brutus, you will be able to find a double meaning in this time.

Oh, The Grammar of It!

No. To be explicit, Brutus, today we have what are known as "naked fashions," and that means just what it says.

Leave us consider first, Brutus, the dollar-and-twenty-six-cent words which the fashion smarties have re-defined to accompany this off-trend in women's clothes.

We have, for instance, the "bare midriff." Cute, isn't it? Completely clear. "Midriff" is ever so much more elegant than "belly."

But as nifty as is that one, Brutus, the "plunging neckline" has got it beat. That's tops. Think of all the blouses that the phrase has saved. Think how long it's been since you have seen a blouse of any kind, for that matter.

And do you know, Brutus, how a gal can make over her old dress or blouse to give it a plunging neckline? Simple as the name itself, Brutus. Where she used three buttons, she would now use one.

There are a couple more names for stylish nakedness we may carry over, Brutus. Like "off the shoulder" blouses, "strapless" gowns and bathing suits, "slit skirts," a teaser color called "shocking pink," and "nude net," stuck here and there to make a dress more interesting.

There's a Reason—ONE Reason

Some people, Brutus, have gone to a snag of trouble trying to find reasons for this way-down-to-earth business. They speak solemnly of the war, the mighty forces now at work,

WE, THE WOMEN

Isn't This Just Like a Man?

By RUTH MILLETT

Why is it that a man—

Will listen patiently while another man tells a long, not very funny story complete with gestures, but will invariably wear a pained, who-let-her-in? look the minute a woman starts to tell a funny story?

Will swear at ten Sunday drivers who happen to be men and then when one woman driver for you?

Will say admiringly, "Old Bill sure picked himself a looker this time" when an old man takes a young wife a few months after he becomes a widower—but will say of the middle-aged widow who marries again, "It looks as though she'd have sense enough to know he's just after her money?"

Will listen respectfully to any man's

and the shortage of slits and satins. Bologna, Brutus. When and for what other reason did women ever wear clothes of a certain style except that the men liked them?

And there you are, Brutus. I have made no attempt to prove anything; merely commented on the passing scene. And, man and boy, never has the passing scene been so pleasant to the eye.

opinion on a prize fight or the world situation—but only politely to any woman's.

Will overlook the flirtations or affairs of a married man who happens to be his friend and a "damn nice fellow," but will tell his wife not to have anything to do with the married woman whose reputation isn't 100 per cent pure?

Gives Free Driving Lessons

Will brag if he can that he was a poor farm boy, but will stretch a point to let people know his wife came from a well-to-do family?

Will keep still when forced to ride with a man he considers the worst driver in the world. But he'll frown free to offer any woman with whom he happens to be riding advice on how to park, inform her that the lights have changed, and give her any other help he can?

Will be impressed with the fine education another man has, but will wonder if there isn't something wrong with the woman who has more than one college degree.

Why is it? No woman knows.

Start Efforts to Obtain State Plants

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Governor Homer M. Adkins Tuesday started efforts to obtain location in Arkansas of industrial plants to manufacture synthetics including plastic from

by-products of the state's natural supplies.

With the approval of Adkins the Utilities Commission engaged E. E. Foran of Houston, Tex., to prepare a report on the use of these by-products.

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Just relax. Just say: "Oh, why should I worry about how the country is run or who runs it?" Just do as you're told. Don't bother about your freedom or your rights.

You'll be goose-stepping in NO time!

Strange as it may seem to the goose-steppers, AMERICANS decided, on the FIRST 4th of July, that they'd RATHER worry a little than to be made into wooden FOLLLOWERS.

"We'll try governing OURSELVES," said these Americans. "Of course, we will have to know all the time what's going on and have to do some THINKING for ourselves. But, if the price of FREEDOM is so reasonable, we will have a try at it!"

"But wait a minute. This wandering around LISTENING to this or that opinion wastes a lot of time. How about offering some enterprising fellow a few cents to go everywhere, report everything EVERY DAY?" So these free Americans reasoned.

Right! NEWSPAPERS were the answer! Not the GOVERNMENT'S newspapers, though—the PEOPLE'S newspapers. Never mind if the EDITOR is a "fearless fire eater." Never mind how many OPINIONS he has, so long as he reports the FACTS—and we, the people, are free to make up our own minds from the NEWS.

Now, if we stopped HERE we still wouldn't have FREEDOM. A man who knows all about how to govern himself but DOESN'T know how and where to turn his money into good VALUE is only HALF free.

That's an EASY one to solve. We let all the makers and sellers of goods report what THEY have to offer—right in the same newspaper. Call it ADVERTISING. To the free citizen it is a daily catalogue of the best bargains, the NEWS of new and useful things, the daily guide to the MOST FOR HIS MONEY.

The world calls us "lucky," in America. Maybe we are. But there's quite a little HORSE SENSE in the system. It lets an AMERICAN sit in his easy chair with his shoes off while public servants and storekeepers seek him out to please him.

And even if we sometimes choose WRONG, we Americans still prefer to do without the kind of "leaders" who could teach us to goose-step past a balcony.

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HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 22nd
The Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Recreation hall at the Experiment station, 7 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring a well filled lunch basket to an old fashioned picnic.

Picnic-swim at the Pines for the members of the "You and I" class of the First Christian church, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 23rd
Members of Girl Scout Troops 6, 4, and patrol 1 and 2 of Troop 7 will meet at the city hall at 8:30 to assist in the aluminum drive.

Baptist Circle 3 Is Entertained
By Mrs. James Embree

At the meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. James Embree Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. L. Padgett and Mrs. J. T. Holt conducted the interesting mission study.

Following the program the regular business of the society was brought before the group. The hostess served an ice course during the social hour to interested members and three visitors, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, and Mrs. Pearl Watson.

Study Leader Is Hostess to Circle
of the Baptist Church

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. P. Higginson as joint hostess.

The leader of the circle, Mrs. J. G. Johnston, presided at the business session, after which Mrs. Mason brought the mission study to the group.

After the regular meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served punch and cookies to the ten members and two visitors attending.

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Mrs. Housewife Faces Problem

Budget Is Good Solution for New Price Rise

By S. AGNES DONHAM

Problem number one for the householder in 1941-42 bids fair to be that of finding ways and means of meeting heavy taxes and rising living costs and at the same time maintaining as far as possible the standard of living to which she is accustomed.

That we must give up many things is inevitable. What and how are questions each housewife must answer for herself. The method is easy to outline, the practice will be difficult, though the result is worthwhile if we are not to be discouraged by occasional failures.

The first step is to make a serious estimate of the probable income for the year. Follow this with a carefully-made judgment of the maximum amount of state and federal income taxes you will be asked to pay (make it large) and subtract the amount from your estimated income. Plan to live on the rest, or working income.

Put on paper a list of present expenses. Do not omit small items; they all count in the total. Study this work sheet carefully. Do not attempt a general percentage reduction but weigh values one against another and discard the less desirable. Wherever possible retain the things which you know are especially necessary to maintain good morale in your particular family.

With this new sense of values in mind make a spending plan which you bring within the limits of your reduced working income. Traditional, outdated, matter-of-course purchases must be omitted unless they can prove their value. Use this new plan to control expense. Each desire to spend for items not included in the daily routine must be justified.

Such a budget will include all fixed or irrevocable charges such as insurance, rental or house ownership costs, etc.

When food is planned for balanced nutrition rather than for tempting the palate, the housewife will need to give more time and study to meal planning and marketing, substituting less expensive foods of like nutritional value for those of higher price.

Clothing must be chosen with durable satisfaction as well as service in mind. Variety may be had through renovation.

All household operating expenses will repay careful scrutiny.

While the amount we spend for those in need should not be curtailed, social gifts may easily be restricted to a minimum.

Records may be kept by the method

Carry Me Back to Young Virginny



If the heat, taxes, war or anything else is annoying you, set your sights upon this little flower of the cinema, Virginia Dale, pride of Charlotte, N. C. Hollywood and intermediate points.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

De-Shirley Tempored Moppet Stars

HOLLYWOOD -- Today I want to offer some documentary testimony, gleaned from four large scrapbooks, on the career and hard times of Joan Carroll. Taken all together, it seems to point a moral, trace a Hollywood pattern and tell a story complete with happy ending:
Jan. 18, 1932: Born to Wright L. and Freida Felt, in Paterson, N. J., a daughter, Joan Marie. The family soon moved to Washington, where Joan was the star of a baby ballet class. Everyone said she looked exactly like a younger Shirley Temple and ought to be in movies. Mrs. Felt brought her to Hollywood, ostensibly to visit a relative.
May, 1936: For five months, Joan trod between casting departments and agents' offices. Finally she was given a "long term" contract by Pickford-Lasky Productions, but in June, 1936, the company dissolved. Miss Felt was signed by B. P. Schulberg, however, and her name was changed to Joan Gray, then to Joan Felt.

Close to Heaven

April 2, 1937: Dismissed by Schulberg, she was given a role at 20th-Fox in "One Mile From Heaven" and renamed Joan Carol. Nationwide publicity acclaimed her as a star. A few writers, including this one, deplored the rise of "harling, adorable, scrappie, huggable" and otherwise insufferably sweet moppets.

Aug. 4, 1937: Right after the preview of "One Mile From Heaven," Joan got another of those "long term" contracts. Beginning at \$125 a week, she'd be getting \$1100 in seven years -- if all the options were taken up. September, 1937-July, 1938: In spite of her acclaim the studio firmly began to suppress its new Wonder Tot. Successive previews of "Lance Spy," "Walkin' Down Broadway," "Mr. Moto Goes to Egypt" and "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" revealed that Miss Carol was being given bit parts unworthy of mention.

Mother's Right

November, 1939: By this time, the disillusionment of Mrs. Felt and her daughter was complete. They realized that Joan had been kept under wraps at 20th-Fox--while being made to look as much as possible like Shirley Temple. Fed up with imitations, and hearing that Gregory La Cava was about to select a child to play Gingy Rogers' bratish sister in "The Primrose Path," Mrs. Felt tried a bit of strategy. Joan's hair was darkened and braided into plain, tight ropes, and she was put into a cheap cotton dress and cotton stockings. Ushered before La Cava, she stood out because the 150 other aspirants had been grizzled and curled to look like Shirley Temple. Joan got the role and scored heavily.

Aug. 20, 1940: With an RKO contract given her the previous April, and having appeared with distinction in "Anne of Windy Poplars" and "Laddie," Joan was borrowed by B. G. DeSylva for the prominent little girl role with Ethel Merman in the Broadway musical, "Panama Hattie." Joan Carroll (two r's and two i's now) was a hit in the show. Today, back at RKO, Joan is playing with top billing in a hand-tailored picture titled "Obliging Young Lady." She no longer looks or acts like Shirley Temple.

Gloria Is in Deep Water

Movie Offer May Change Career of Swimming Champ

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Gloria Callen just doesn't know what to do.

Of course she swims--well enough to hold the national outdoor backstroke championship, but a girl does not expect a fine life-long career in a swimming pool.

And it's a career that is on 17-year-old Gloria's mind. Between hours of strenuous training for the defense of her title in mid-August, she is considering three careers:

First, the movies. (One Hollywood company has already screen-tested her and another has asked to do so). Second, newspaper work. Third, and nearest her heart, is radio.

"I'd love to be a topflight radio announcer," she told me as she sat by my desk the other morning, twirling a West Point button that swung from a fine gold chain around her neck. "In Hollywood you would have to be dressed up and going places to be looked at. The life would be artificial. But in radio you wouldn't have to keep up this glamour business. You would be doing something really worth while, learning about people and telling about them. You

could put over your own ideas. I'd love it!"

The swimming which carried Gloria to fame began when she was 8. Her father, who is a real estate operator, lived in Stamford, Conn., then. Gloria took her first swimming lessons at the Yacht Club and in a few years moved on to the New York Women's Swimming Association, whose coach gave her serious training. At 13 she entered her first competition and emerged with second place in the mile freestyle. She switched to backstroke and went on to win a flock of medals and about a dozen cups.

In 1940 she won the national indoor and outdoor backstroke championships. She lost the indoor championship this spring but will defend her outdoor title at High Point, N. C., in mid-August.

So right now she comes to New York every day from her home in Newk to rehearse under her coach.

When she is not training so hard she plays tennis, rides horseback and dances at country club parties and West Point hops. Right now a West Point cadet, a Yale man and a Philadelphia boy are contesting for dates. She won't name a No. 1.

Gloria is a sturdy "perfect 36" with hazel eyes, chestnut hair and a warm smile. She is friendly, natural and unspoiled. As she sat by my desk, sports frock and a lemon yellow coat, she seemed completely unaware that a lot of interested males were making a lot of extra-curricular trips past her chair.

"I get a big kick out of the meets," she was saying. "And it's a lot of fun to win. But the biggest thrill is traveling. I've been to the West Coast three times, to the Canadian Rockies and the Middle West. And I've met such interesting people. Grantland Rice, Eleanor Holm, Glenda Farrell and a lot of others. I used to be shy and this has helped me a lot."

"But as soon as the next meet is over I'm going to concentrate on the question of my career. I just have one more year of high school and I have to make up my mind. Marriage? Well, not right away. Anyway I think a girl should be able to have both marriage and a career."

Embryo chickens always develop with their heads in the large end of the egg.

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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YESTERDAY: For a long time, the men stand at their lifeboat posts before the order to return to quarters is issued. Rollins reviews in his mind events and clues relating to the murder of Captain Tees. He determines to see Miley again, starting out from his cabin at night to find the lieutenant. On the way he sees a figure behind a passageway curtain and dives for it. After a brief tussle, he jerks to his feet, and he has been wrestling with Miley.

GREG'S PLAN
CHAPTER VIII

"WHAT'S the idea, Harry, playing hide-and-seek?" puffed Rollins.

Lieutenant Harry Miley rose slowly, ruefully shaking an arm. "Well, there's no doubt about what you're playing--and you play rough!"

A sudden silence fell upon them.

"Why were you hiding behind the curtain?" snapped Rollins.

Miley hesitated a second. "I might ask why you are prowling around this side of the ship at this hour?"

"That's easy, I was coming over to have a chat with you," Miley laughed outright. "Okay, Gregory, that settles it. I'll confess that I was attempting to play stealth and hide myself here in the hope of spotting anything unusual."

Rollins asked another question. "But why choose this deck in particular?" His voice slowed to a deliberate tempo. "You weren't watching for me by any chance, were you?"

Miley didn't answer. Instead, he beckoned towards the cross-passage. "Let's go along to your cabin and have that chat you wanted."

In the cabin, Rollins faced Miley squarely. "How about answering the question?"

"I will if"--Miley put emphasis on the words--"if you tell me about last night. Just exactly what were you doing just before the lifeboat alarm sounded?"

Rollins felt ice water running down his spine, but he gamblled: "I had been unable to sleep and was lying in my bunk reading. Suddenly I heard a rifle shot from somewhere above, followed by a second. I threw on some clothes and was about to dash out when the lifeboat alarm sounded."

Miley nodded slowly. "You get a clean ticket on that--from me at least."

Miley lighted a cigaret. "But that still doesn't explain one thing," Rollins said. "What?"

"Just why you were apparently



From the captain's bridge, officers constantly watched the sea for signs of trouble.

resigned to stand for hours, perhaps all night, behind the curtain. If I had been pulling something funny it's hardly likely that I would be slipping around corridors when I knew the whole ship was on the watch for something."

Miley shrugged. "I was playing a hunch, that's all. You'll notice a stairway from 'A' deck comes out a slight distance from where I was hiding."

Miley leaned forward. "I was wondering, Rollins, if that nurse would be sneaking downstairs to see you. After all..."

Rollins slashed a right cross that caught Miley squarely on the side of the face. He pitched sideways off the chair and landed on all fours.

The ship gave a bad lurch to starboard, and Rollins went slightly off balance. Miley slipped into a crouch and rushed him. A hard left upper cut caught Rollins squarely on the chin. Miley sank a right in the midriff, and Rollins clinched.

"Break clean, Big Shot!" Miley growled into the other's ear.

Rollins pushed him away, his face white with pain.

A savage right to the heart dropped Rollins to one knee. Miley stepped back.

"Let's call it quits, Greg," he panted. "I didn't know you were so sweet on the girl, or I would have phrased myself a little more delicately. You took a wrong implication--I was wondering if she was taking you into her confidence or not, and thought I might overhear something..."

ROLLINS rose slowly and sat on the end of his bed. "C'mon, Miley, there's no use to parry

legal thrusts now--out with it!"

"Well, she has been reported three times for being on deck after 'Lights Out.'"

"Nothing serious about that--I suppose she just wanted some air."

Miley shrugged. "Yes, that's possible. But she has also been seen on several occasions with binoculars studying the Morse messages sent by light flashes from the battle cruiser commanding the convoy."

He paused but Rollins said nothing.

"And, finally, another nurse told me this Davaar girl has been acting queerly. A stranger to all of them, she has kept to herself for the most part, but what bits of conversation they get out of her at the table would indicate that she knows very little about nursing. You seem to be her sole friend on board and..."

Rollins looked down at his bleeding knuckles. "And what?" he asked in dull tones.

"And I had hoped that you might be able to help me out. I have kept my suspicions from the O. C. because they are admittedly shallow, but there is a question of duty. What I wanted to know from you, Rollins, is whether she has ever given you any hints as to her background..."

Why she has kept to herself... What she may have seen during those jaunts on deck... Where she came from...

Rollins shook his head. "I can't help you there. She never discussed herself."

Miley seemed actually relieved. He smiled and stuck out his hand.

ROLLINS stood motionless, staring at the door. There was a hard glint in his eye. He had gone in search of Miley to find out one detail, and their strenuous session together had given him the answer.

Rollins was apparently the only person on board ship who had seen the miniature light flashes from "A" deck last night. His suspicion about a light being involved in the Tees murder was apparently unshared by Miley or anybody. The sentry who had reported the light on that first night had been left with the opinion somebody had been sneaking a smoke.

There was only one thing to do. The next night would find him hidden in a lifeboat close to that busy spot on "A" deck. Either he'd get the murderer or the murderer would get him. This time the game would be for keeps!

(To Be Continued)

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4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, electricity. 3 miles East of Hope, Highway 4. Homer Fuller, 609 S. Main or Otis Fuller, Cheeked Cafe. 17-6tp

55 ACRE FARM, SIX MILES EAST of Prescott. 36 acres in cultivation, new 5-room house with bath. Running water and electricity. See or write: Floyd Haynie, Prescott, Route 1. 18-6tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckley, Prescott, Arkansas. 11-1mp

30 ACRES ON OLD 67 WEST OF Hope, ¼ mile. Good house. 20 acres open land, 10 in timber. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3tp

126 ACRE UPLAND FARM, ABOUT 20 acres in timber land. Two houses. Fenced all around. Phone 75. 16-6tp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER- melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

WHITE PORCELAIN WOOD COOK stove, wood heater and cream separator. Mrs. Ruffin White. Phone 9 P 1-1 or 114-W. 16-6tp

GROCERY STORE WITH MEAT market and filling station. Good business. 4 room dwelling, joins store. 5 acres of land. 5 rent houses and 5 cabins that rent. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3tp

11 ACRES, NEAR HOPE ON DE ANN road. All in cultivation. No house. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3tp

40 ACRE IMPROVED TRUCK FARM. Good house and barn. Good well and spring. ¼ mile South of Bleivins. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3tp

RIVER FARM, 400 ACRES, 6½ MILES northwest of Lewisville on public road. 150 acres hill farm 2 miles north of Lewisville on 29. Good water on both places. Immediate possession. Also 4 good rent houses in Lewisville. See T. C. Short, R. F. D. 1 21-3tp

40 ACRE FARM, NEW HOUSE. Lock, Stock and all. 6 miles east of Bleivins. See Starr Mason, Prescott, Route 5. 21-3tp

OFFER 40 ACRE RICH BLACK bottom land farm, high state cultivation 9 acres cotton base alfalfa, corn and cotton land. Located on State Highway 67, daily mail, school bus into High School. \$35.00 per acre. C. C. Atkins owner, Gurdan, Arkansas. 21-6tp

80 ACRES, FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Fifty acres open land. Seven miles from Gurdan. Could give possession immediately. See or write: W. W. Boyce, Oklahoma, Ark., Rt. 3. 21-6tp

80 ACRE FARM IN MONTGOMERY Co. Ark., for sale. 350 1st year bearing apple trees, excellent meadow, pasture and wood-land everlasting spring water. Address: Rev. J. D. Baker, Prescott, Ark. 21-3tp

FARMS FOR SALE: SEE OR WRITE THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott, Arkansas. 21-10tp

ABOUT 600 ACRES OF LAND IN North Hempstead County. Will sell in small tracts or whole. See J. P. Evers or C. C. Norwood, J. Mark Jackson, Nashville. 21-6tp

6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 LOTS, GARAGE, garden, fruit, Rogers. Write Mrs. S. G. Parsley, 17 East Spring, Fayetteville, Ark. 22-1tp

THREE INTERNATIONAL TWO ton chassis long wheelbase with Superior bodies, seating capacity about 15. Trucks and bodies in first class condition. Lashlee & Sons, Phone 10, Malvern, Ark. 22-25 & 3tp

For Sale

SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC Refrigerators that are real buys. Automotive Supply Co. 22-6tp

65 ACRE FARM, 30 ACRES BOTTOM, balance hill land. Running water, house vacant. Repairs A-1. Located at DeAnn, L. L. Honeycutt. See L. R. Samuel at DeAnn. 21-3tp

THREE ONLY—PONTER BIRDDOG pups. Right age for training this season. Call at 1101 W. 7th. 21-1f-dh

1938 TON TRUCK, WILLIAMS STORE 10 miles south of Hope on Highway 29. 21-3tp

LOOK—TAKE A LOOK—20 ACRES level sandy land, 3 room house, barn, well, orchard, good fence. All crops, corn, cotton, peas. Team, wagon, all farm tools. All for \$1,000. Possession now. H. O. Green, at McLarty Furniture Store. Phone 877. 22-3tp

DO YOU WANT A HOME? HAVE several good houses well located. Brick and frame. Prices from \$1250 up to \$2,550. See me or call 877. H. O. Green. 22-3tp

160 ACRES BETWEEN OLD AND new 67 this side of Experiment Station. 130 acres on old Fulton 67, two miles. Call 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillispie. 22-6tp

SIX HEAVY TENTS 16x16 FEET; 28 steel cots, 28 20-pound cotton mattresses; 28 pillows. McCord Furniture Store, El Dorado, Ark. 22-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

FARMLAND IN PIKE AND GAR- land counties. Easy terms. Write Dale McClain, Percy, Ark. 16-6tp

FARMS FOR SALE. SEE THE FIRST STATE BANK Prescott, Ark. 22-10tp.

Notice

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? STIM- ulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only. 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

USED FURNITURE HEADQUART- ers! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

YOU'LL SAVE TIME, HEALTH AND Money by sending your washing to COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners. Phone 148. 19-12tp

SEND YOUR SUITS AND DRESSES to us for "Try-Sheening." COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS. Phone 148. 19-12tp

TRAFFIC CODE PAGES
Don't Turn Backward

CONCORD, N. C. —(AP)—When Tom Stillwell read reports of a possible gasoline shortage, he decided to hitch old Dobbin to the shay for his next trip downtown.

"Parked" on a main street, Dobbin soon found a traffic ticket attached to his bridle. Even a horse, it seemed, couldn't stop next to a fire plug.

High Type Beast

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured climbing mammal.
7 It belongs to the order—
14 Small fish.
16 Loved.
17 Genus of moose.
18 Eye.
20 To color.
22 Garden tool.
23 With might.
25 Solar disc.
26 Typical New World monkey family.
28 Round window.
32 To march formally.
36 Less common.
37 Brooch.
38 Larva.
40 Boredom.
41 Unit.

VERTICAL

42 Broader.
43 Drama scene.
45 Taro paste.
47 Small.
52 August (abbr.).
53 Marine.
54 Valleys.
57 Biblical priest.
58 Tempers.
59 It is a—beast, living in groups.
2 Jar.
3 Dint.
4 Leg joint.
5 Beating.
6 You.
8 Extremely violent.
9 Idiot.
10 Opera air.
12 Wigwag.
13 Rim.
15 Grave.

17 It is—
frequenting trees.
19 Dried grape.
21 To make deal.
23 Bronze.
24 To doze.
26 Cutia member.
27 Insect.
29 Food container.
30 Footed vase.
31 Coin.
33 Portuguese money.
34 To sum up.
35 Pattern block.
37 Kettle.
38 Fiber knot.
44 Tree.
46 Fertile spot on desert.
48 Roman highway.
49 Yarn.
50 Neat.
51 Medley.
55 Blackbird.
56 Sour plum.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President
C. E. PALMER, Editor and Publisher

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For Rent

ONE 4-ROOM FURNISHED APART- ment. All modern conveniences. Also one 3-room furnished apartment. One 5-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 18-6tp

APARTMENT FOR RENT AT PRES- cott. Furnished or unfurnished, three rooms, breakfast nook, private bath, newly finished. See or call Dale Ledbetter, Prescott. 21-3tp

Male Help Wanted

VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE Available to man with sales experience. This locality extremely valuable sales franchise for famous Nash Custom Tailored Clothes. New Fall line just out. Bigger commission. Write The A. Nash Co., 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, O. 22-1tp

Answer to
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are screen comedy teams.
2. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two Englishmen, surveyed the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, later taken as the dividing line between north and south in the U. S. Lewis and Clark were American explorers of the Pacific Northwest.
3. George Burns and Gracie Allen, and Fibber McGee and Molly are radio-screen comedians.
4. Gilbert and Sullivan were British musical comedy writers; Post and Gatty flew around the world.
5. Amos and Andy, and Gene and Glenn are radio comedy teams.

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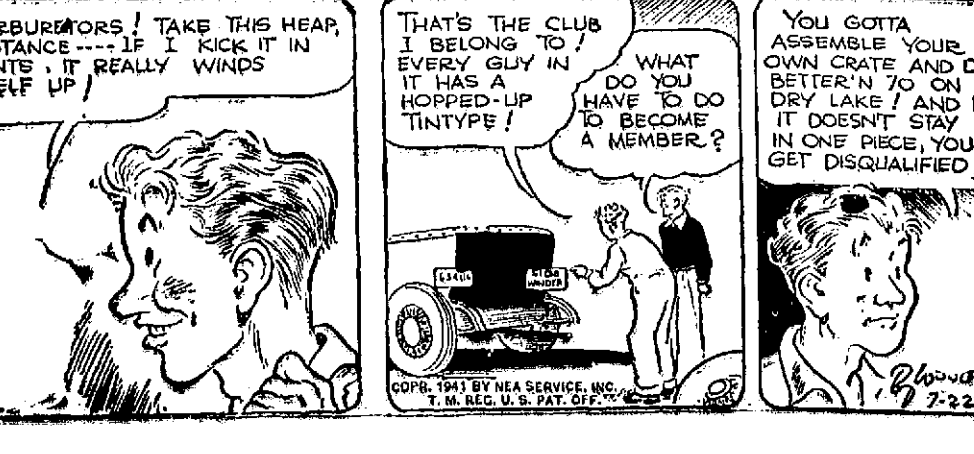
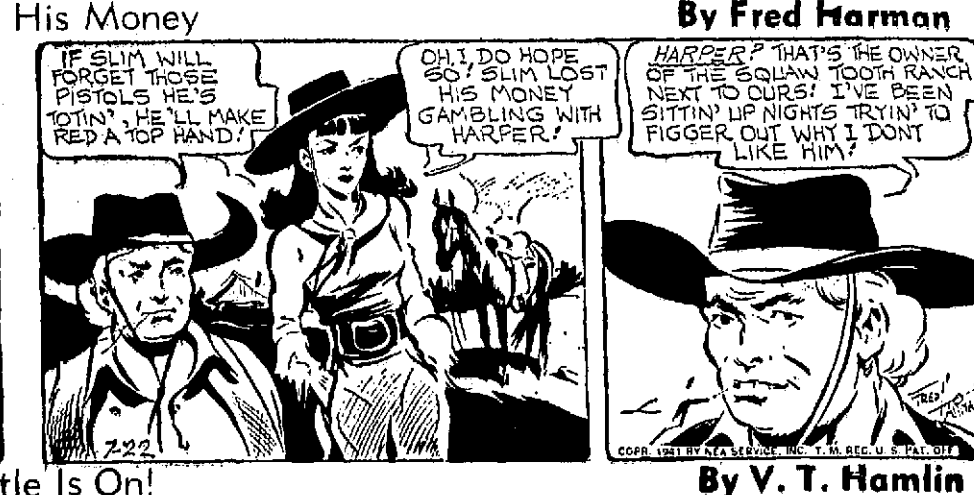
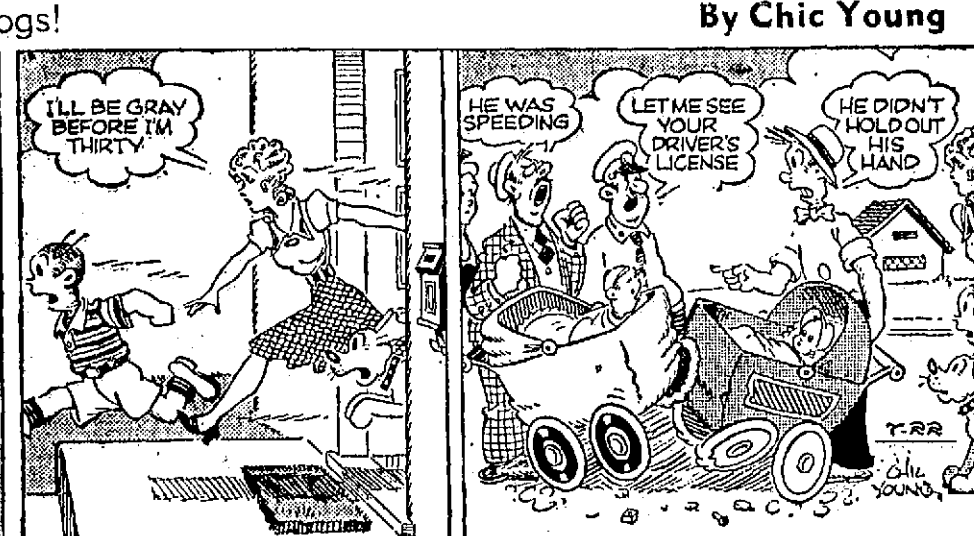
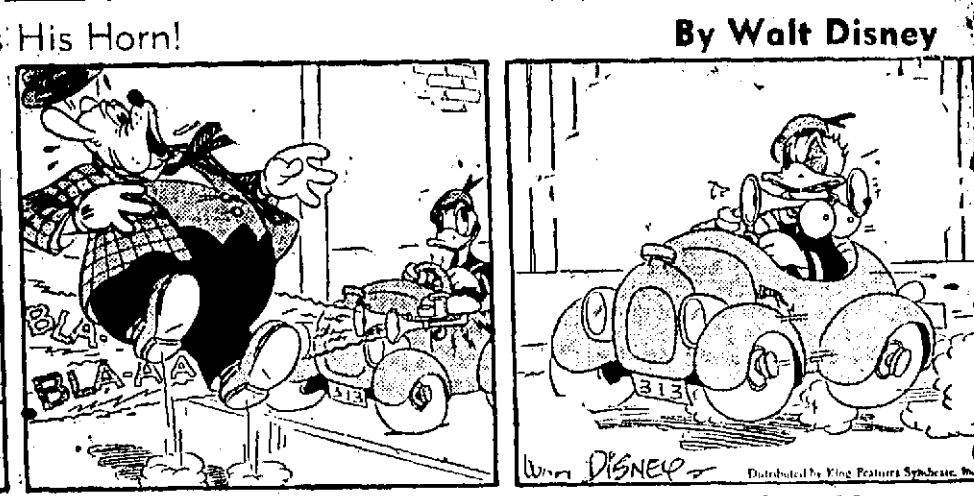
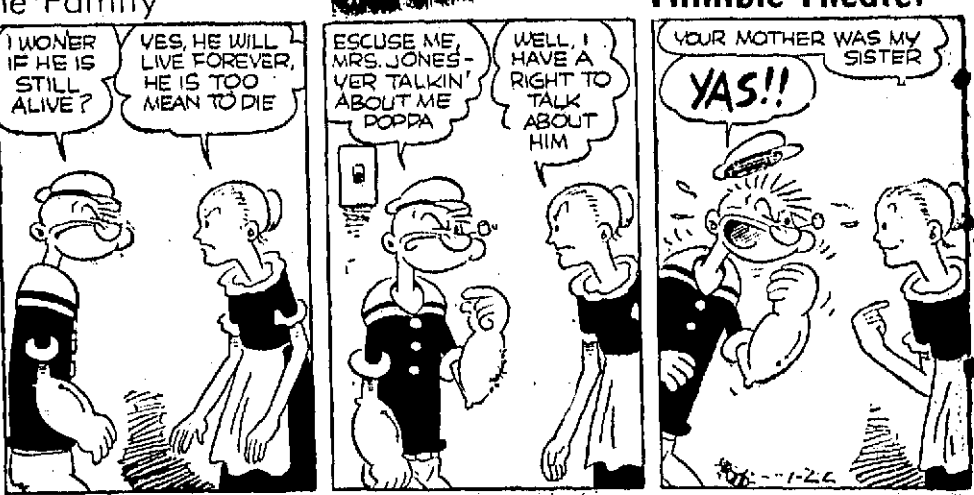
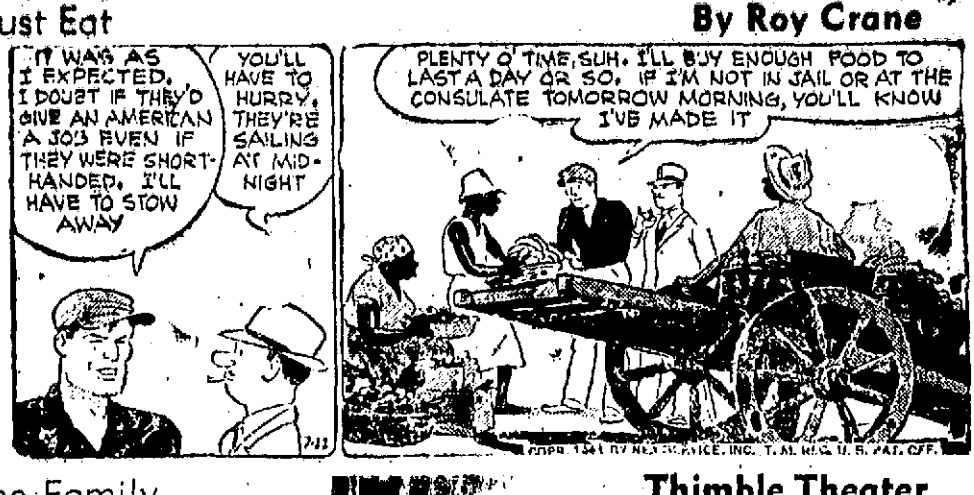
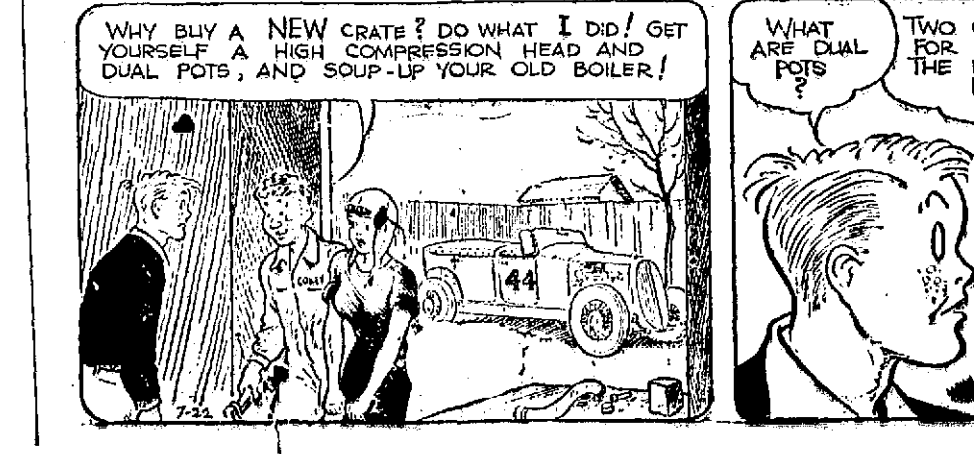
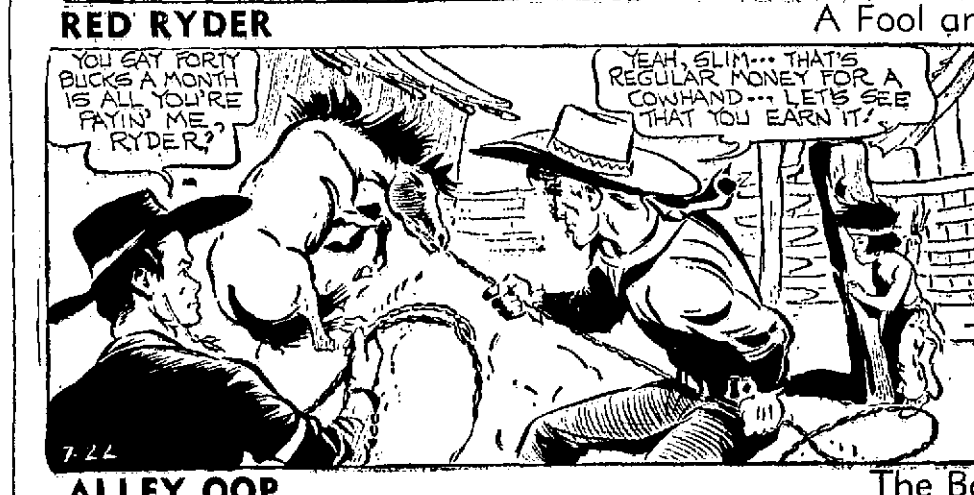
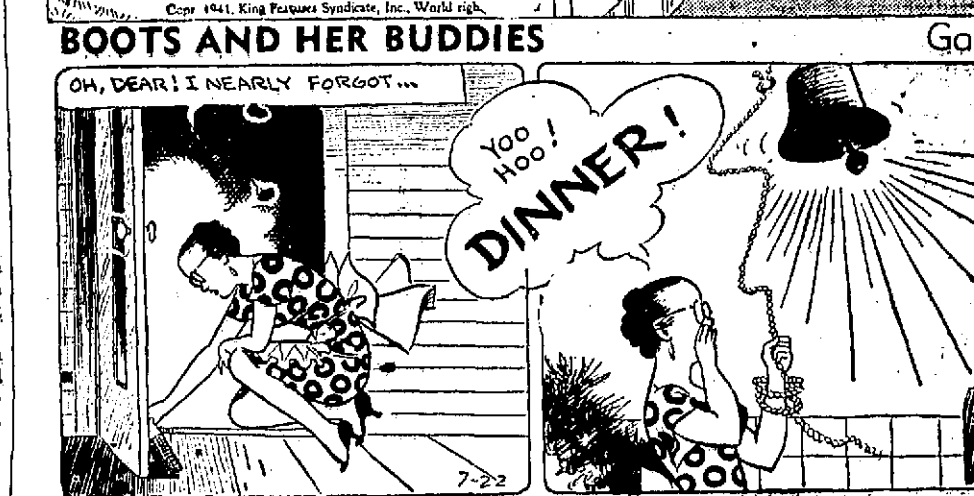
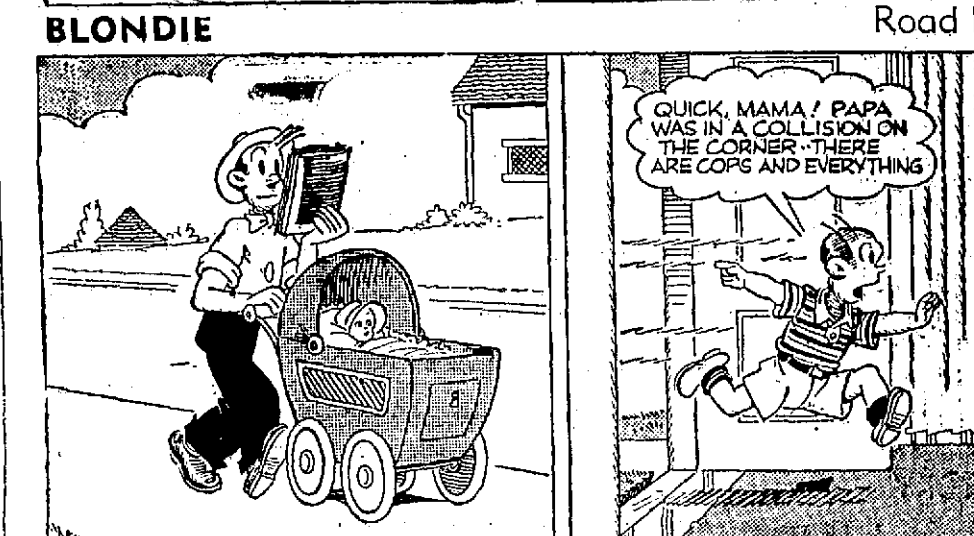
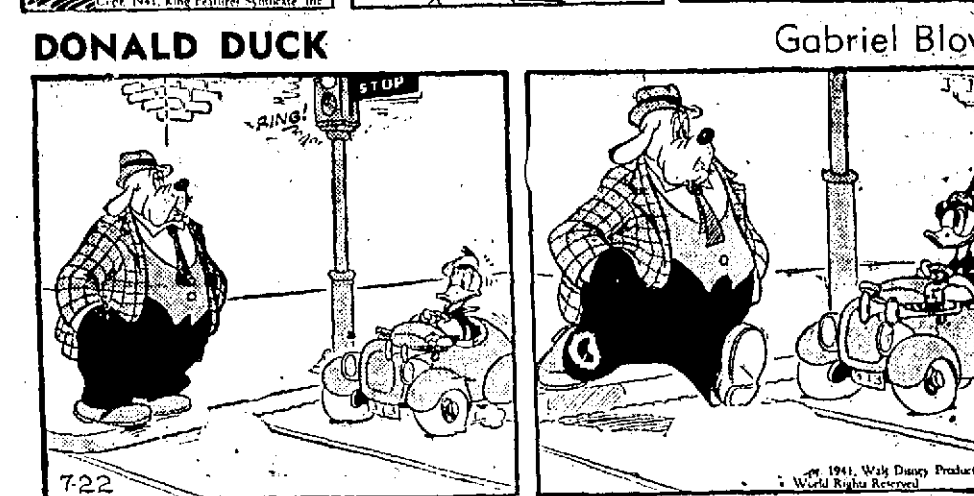
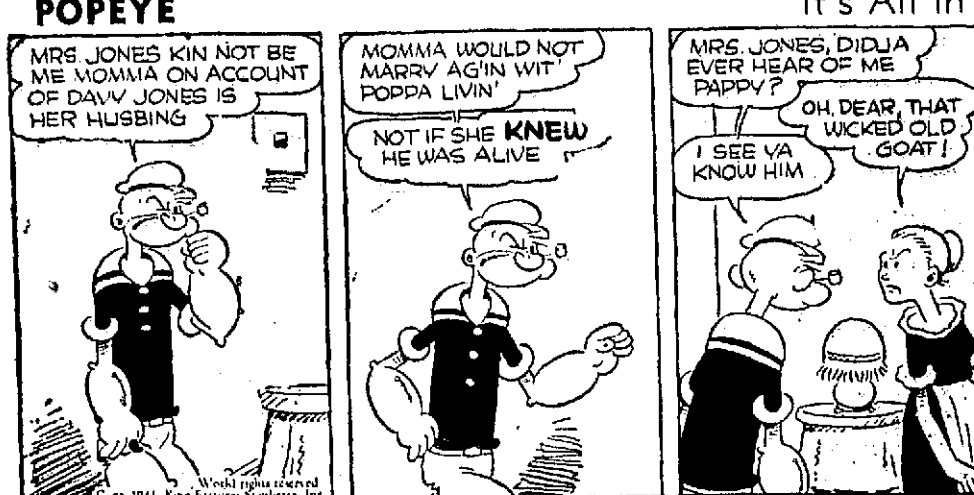
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The World's News as Told in Pictures

Represent Uncle Sam in Iceland



Head U. S. diplomat in recently occupied Iceland is Bertel Eric Kuniholm, consul at Reykjavik, Icelandic capital. He's pictured with Mrs. Kuniholm and son Peter.

America Invaded---by Americans



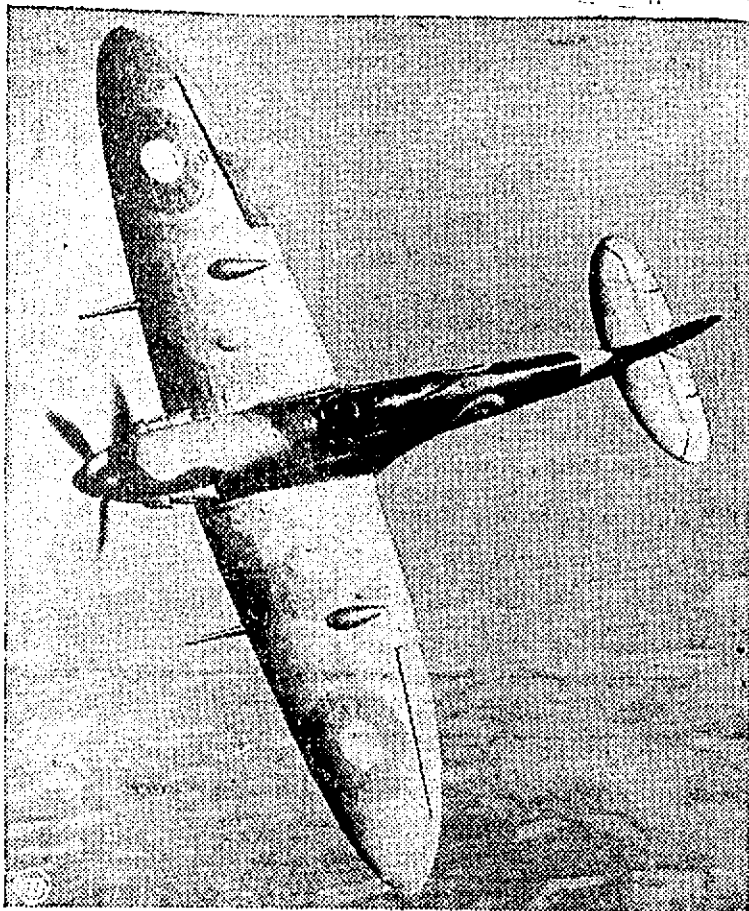
This infantryman, not on the beach for his health, whips through the surf with fighting equipment ready to join his buddies and capture Cape Cod coast in simulated invasion.

American-Made Planes Win Again



Machine gun fire slashes close by as a German Dornier flying boat sinks after being forced down by an American-built Hudson plane of the RAF coastal command. Passed by British censor.

Spits More Fire



Newest version of famous British Spitfire plane features a cannon in each wing. These greatly step up fire power.



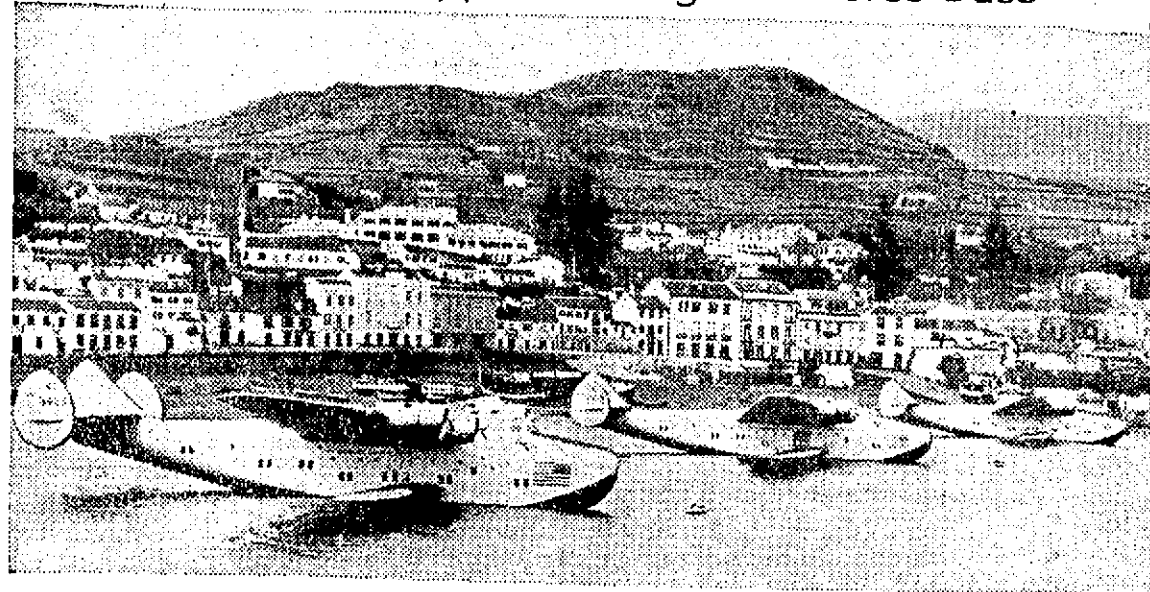
First Division stages "invasion" of Atlantic coast near Falmouth, Mass., from new type Invasion "Y" boat designed especially for landing combat troops from army transports.

Tea for Two, You for Me, Etc.



Touching picture of beautiful friendship: Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, right, offers tea to Wang Ching-Wei, head of the Japan-sponsored Chinese government, during Wang's visit to Tokio.

American Clippers Riding at Azores Base



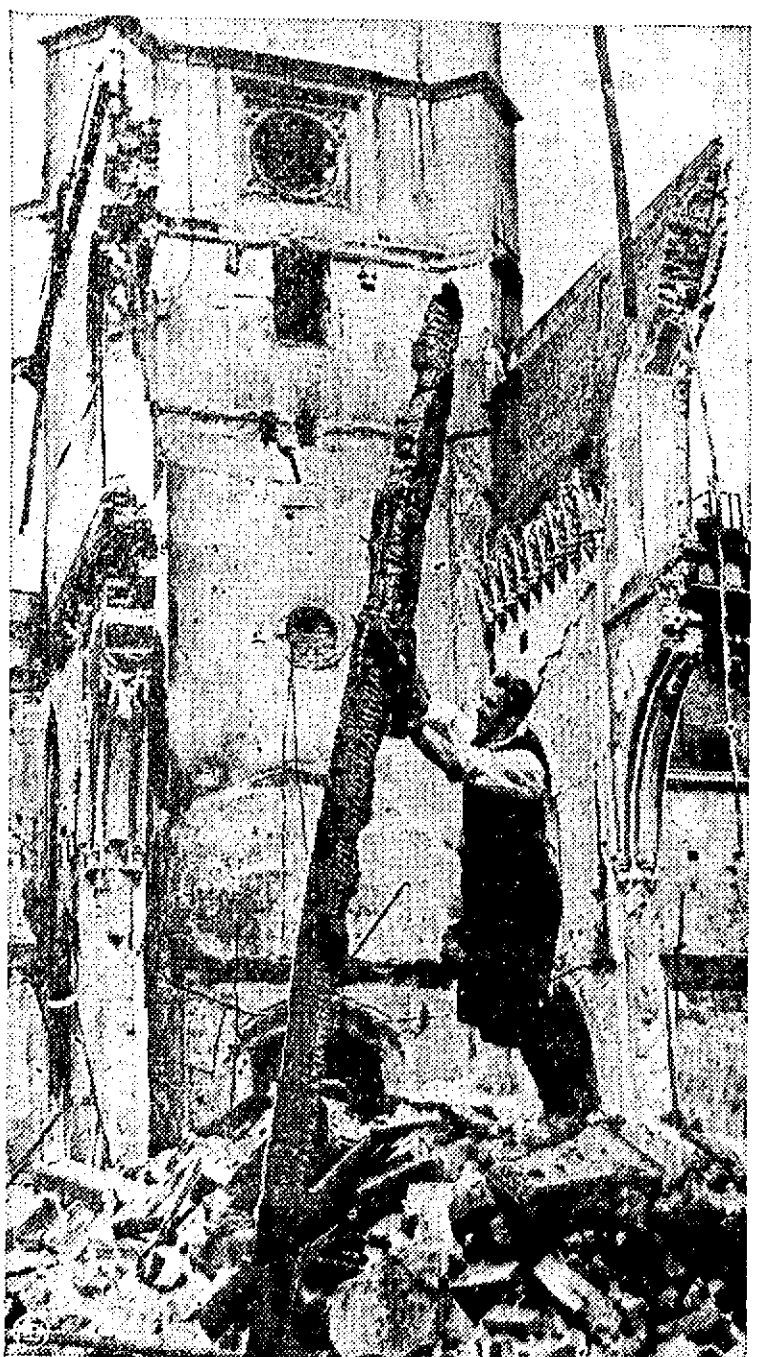
Some proponents of more and better U. S. outposts in the Atlantic have urged that an agreement with Portugal be sought so that American forces could occupy the strategic islands in a move similar to that in Iceland. Picture shows Pan American clippers at Horta, chief city of the Azores.

Refugees From Rome



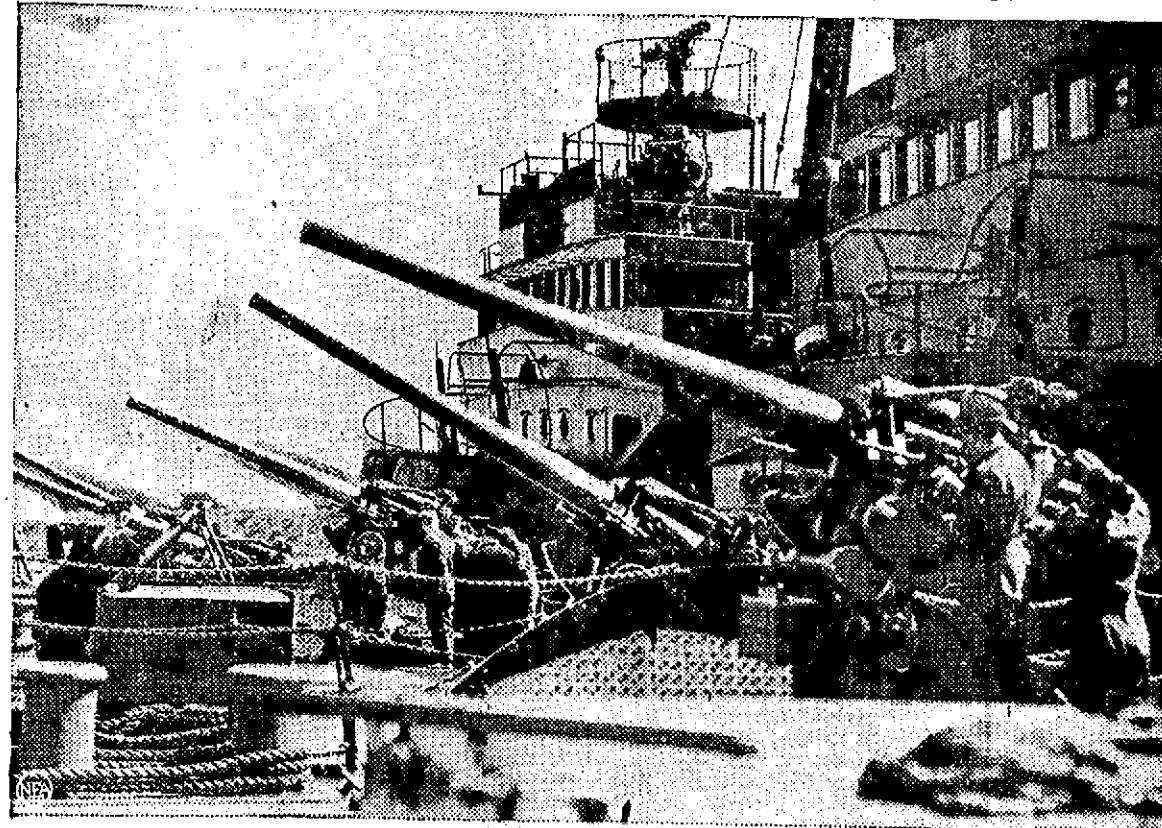
Woodruff Bentley, 3, his sister, Logan, 7, and her doll arrive in New York on Atlantic Clipper. Children's father, Maj. William C. Bentley, former U. S. attache at Rome, was ordered from Italy.

Church Work in London



Because demolition workers must concentrate on London's bombed business buildings and homes, The Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Oliver of the Church of St. Dunstan-in-the-East has organized a brotherhood of clergy for service in clearing blasted churches. Here The Rev. Oliver is at work in his own church.

Rum Runners' Nemesis Now After Hitler



Two U. S. revenue cutters, once detailed to blast bootlegging boats during prohibition days, arrive at a British port with newly mounted guns bristling to operate with the Royal Navy under the lend-lease program.

Double Dating



All set to see Chicago is this foursome of youngest twins at international convention of look-alikes. They are Joan and Janet Foster, 2 years 9 months, and Tommy and Jerry Kivland, 1 year 9 months.

Pass Salt for Beautiful Hair

Hair Needs Much Attention in the Summertime

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

If you just can't do anything with your hair in the good old summertime, maybe you don't pay enough attention to it. For hair takes an awful beating from summer sun and water—and needs special care to come through safely and softly.

Much of the hair problem disappears if you wear a cap while swimming, in the opinion of New York's leading woman hair stylist, Lura de Gez. Other hair experts agree with her.

If you swim in the ocean, it's this way: Without a cap you get salt water in your lovely locks; you hardly ever take time to rinse it out after you jump the waves. The result, Miss de Gez says, is salt which has a tendency to cake and dry on the scalp. Sometimes it even causes an acid reaction.

Even if you swim in fresh water, she says, you must rinse your hair, and well, after cap-less swimming.

If your hair is inclined to be dry any how, this hair stylist recommends that you take a brush to the beach and give your crowning glory some strong strokes. Then, and this is important if the ends are particularly dry, have an oil treatment, the kind that includes a rubbing in of oil and a steaming to get it really into your scalp. Once a month is enough.

After sunning, you should massage your scalp. A little cologne takes away the salty smell, but a lot of cologne may be too drying.

Go light on bleaches and dyes in summer. They are drying. Switch to light rinses at least temporarily. If you are determined to have very casual coiffure by day, you can go in for leucers for later parties. But you should wash or brush out the leucers the morning after.

An Over-Dose of Sports

Go Slow Is Advice When on Summer Vacation

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Summer sports are much like summer sun when it comes to how much to take and how soon. The answer in both cases is, "Go slow." That is especially true at the start of the season.

The wisest women in budgeting their sun time are the expert sports-women.

Others often try live-and-learn experiments that have disappointing or overpowering results.

You won't hurt your popularity if you insist from the start that you can take only so much romping. But you hurt your pride and you spoil the fun for the vacationing gang if you try to be such a sport that you get sick and somebody has to spend play time taking care of you.

You can plan protection from the

DRINK PLENTY OF PASTEURIZED MILK

No other single food has so many elements vital to your well-being.

— WE DELIVER —
HOPE CREAMERY
224 E. 3rd Phone 938

Have you a sick animal?
DR. H. T. SHULL
Deputy State Veterinarian
Phone 624-R
513 S. Walnut St. Hope, Ark.

Roll-Your-Owners! This Way to Those Delightfully Mild, Tasty "Makin's" Smokes!

Says Ray Olson

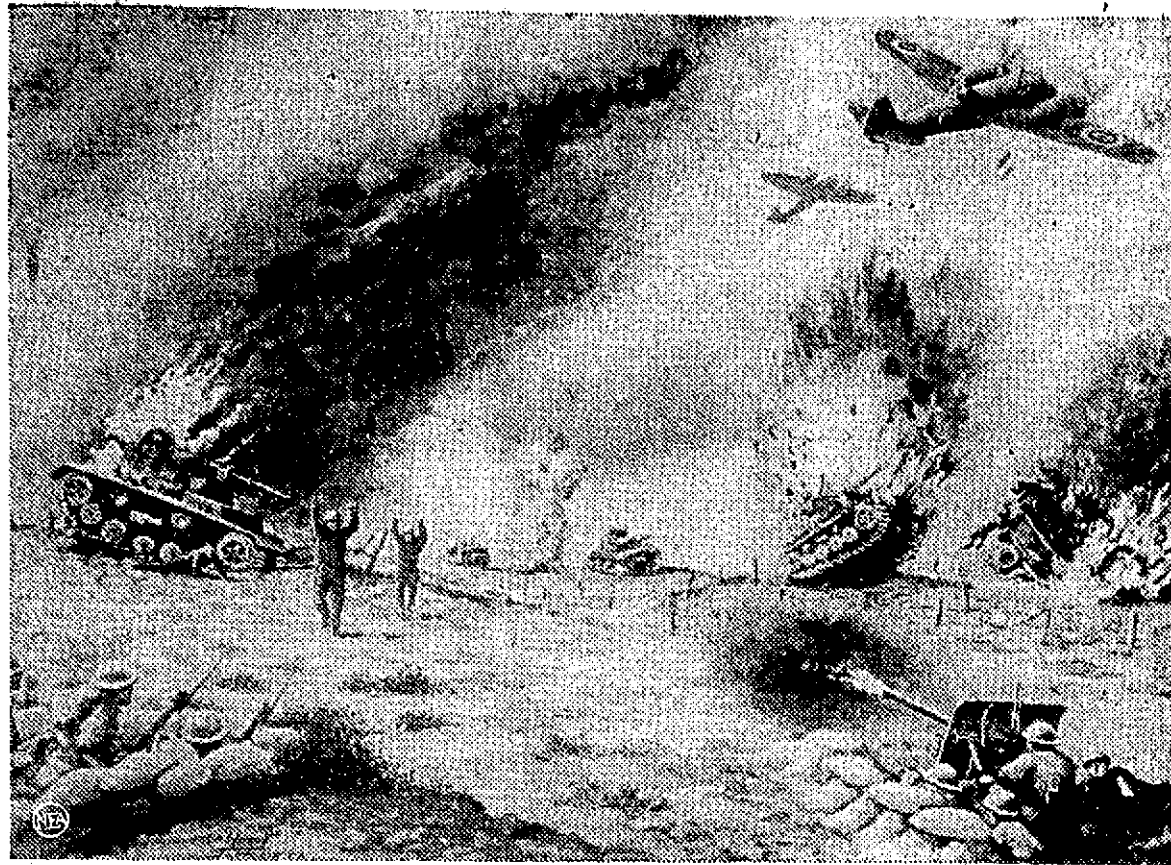
I DOVE RIGHT IN FOR SMOOTH, EASY-ROLLING SMOKES — THE PRINCE ALBERT KIND. P.A. IS CUT TO LAY RIGHT, ROLL FAST, TRIM, WITHOUT EVEN END-TWISTING. P.A. IS BETTER TOBACCO, ALL RIGHT — Milder, Mellow, Tastier — IN PIPES, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

Attack on Tobruk—Painted Under Fire



A British soldier-artist painted this. It's how it looked to him at Tobruk as German tanks attacking the Libyan fortress were destroyed by the defending British.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



sun. Alice Marble, for instance, wears long-sleeved blouses for summer tennis.

You also can get a hint from pretty Gloria Callen. She swims a while (half an hour is usually plenty long) and rests a while.

You should have a light jacket to put on when you stop romping so you won't cool off too quickly.

Lots of people find it more fun to play the hard games for short spells, then to relax with a card game, a game of shuffle board under a shelter or some archery or croquet in a semi-shaded spot.

Here are some other ways to work into the groove:

1. Start tennis by just batting the ball back and forth, then try doubles for the first set and avoid any cannon ball serves for the first games of your vacation.
2. Be smart about using a first aid bandage on blisters immediately instead of pretending it doesn't hurt.
3. Wear wool socks and shoes that really fit for tennis or other active sports.
4. Don't go in for any games less than an hour after eating.

So hard are the seeds of a South American palm that they are carved into buttons.

TOKIO

J. S. Harris made a business visit to the Mt. Pleasant community Wednesday.

The Elberta peach harvest will open in full blast the week of the 21st. Sid Huddleston has purchased a new truck and is having a stake body built on it.

E. K. Stewart one of Tokio's merchants is real sick at the home of one of his sons.

A. M. McLarty, R. A. Sanford, T. H. and L. S. Sanford were business visitors to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack Jones and children returned to their home at Sea Graves, Texas, after a few days visit to their parents here.

Eli Woods left Monday for Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gotcher are the proud parents of a son.

L. S. and Alonzo Sanford made a business trip to Murfreesboro Wednesday.

Howard Cooley was in Nashville Wednesday on business.

Judge Luck was having our road repaired this week with concrete culverts.

Wayne Stewart made a business

trip to Highland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gbie Green and children and Mr. and Mrs. Odell McHughes spent a couple of days on the river fishing.

"Dug" Bemis and Virgil Wortham of Prescott were here in the interest of the Ozan Lumber Co., this week.

Edgar Morrison visited relatives at McCaskill the last week-end.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	70	31	.693
Nashville	55	39	.585
New Orleans	49	51	.490
Knoxville	47	51	.480
Birmingham	45	52	.464
Chattanooga	41	53	.438
Memphis	41	54	.432
Little Rock	36	55	.396

Monday's Results
Birmingham 2-3, Little Rock 2-1.
Atlanta 3, Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 3-55, Memphis 1-3.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	28	.678
Cleveland	53	36	.596
Boston	45	42	.517
Chicago	44	44	.500
Detroit	43	47	.478
Philadelphia	39	47	.453
St. Louis	34	51	.400
Washington	31	53	.369

Monday's Results
No games played.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	30	.655
St. Louis	56	31	.644
New York	44	37	.543
Cincinnati	46	39	.541
Pittsburgh	41	40	.506
Chicago	38	48	.442
Boston	34	50	.405
Philadelphia	21	62	.253

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Population Hike in Washington

Some Talk of Scattering Government Offices

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON

The talk of decentralizing Washington is getting so hot it no longer can be ignored.

Washington is glutted. I have told about it often. The steady influx of humanity to supply the demand for toilers in national defense (government workers here now number more than 200,000) has caused such a bursting at the seams that high officials and congressmen can no longer stand the strain.

Something has to be done and that something very likely will cause one of the grand scenes of the year. Already on Capitol Hill the lines are forming and cabinet members and their lieutenants are arming for battle—a battle of words to prevent their bureaus and agencies from being packed off to Oshkosh or Tuscaloosa.

Even President Roosevelt's press conference has heard the first rumblings of a skirmish. It came out of the talk of moving the Interstate Commerce Commission to Chicago—a move for which the ICC has no stomach—but which has been suggested on the floor of congress with the argument that the ICC could keep just as close an eye, if not a closer one, on the railroads and such from Chicago as from Washington. Asked to comment, the President only replied with another query: Why pick on the poor old ICC?

Just what the something that has to be done to relieve the Washington glut will be is not yet clear. Aside from rushing construction of new government office buildings in suburban Virginia and Maryland and announcing that the regional forestry office will be moved out of here, no action has been taken.

Budget Report Awaited

The Bureau of the Budget, which seems to be all things to all government, has been making a study for months and may come out any minute with a report and recommendations which would give the move-em-out advocates on the Hill a springboard for action.

The Federal Communications Commission, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which has less than a thousand of its 7,500 employees here, the Bureau of the Census, a half a dozen agencies in Agriculture and Interior, and the Securities and Exchange Commission are just a few that have been singled out by congressmen or other officials for removal to other cities.

But decentralization by transferring agencies and bureaus to the hinterlands isn't the only scheme that has been advanced.

Several years ago, the National Resources Committee came out with a plan to scatter 12 "regional capitals" over the United States, locating them roughly at the same points where the Federal Reserve banks are located. This would mean regional capitals would be established at or in the vicinity of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

The plan originally got into a welter of controversy and after President Roosevelt was reported to be against it, it was allowed to go into the discard. Recently, it has been dragged out, dusted off and has a good chance of getting before congress in the form of proposed legislation.

Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has announced that he is going to push through his resolution for a special committee to report on this or other decentralization legislation.

Sen. John H. Overton of Louisiana has said he will oppose any attempt to move any agencies out of Washington. He suggests putting all government departments on three eight-hour shifts a day or rushing through big low-cost housing projects in the suburban areas.

Would Start Anew

Probably the most startling plan to some has come from a government official who asks to remain unnamed until he has put his completed scheme in shape for presentation. His idea is to junk Washington altogether and move the national capital to Chicago or some other centrally located mid-western city. He is drawing his plans on Chicago because of location and because he knows it so well.

His plan, roughly, is to build all of the government buildings in a vast landscaped quadrangle well out from the city which would be connected with the capital by a fan-shaped system of highways, to carry the workers from city or suburban homes to their offices. There would be no residences in the capital area.

We can already smell sulphur from the storm of controversy this plan would bring up—not to mention what a wreck it would leave of the national unity program. But it is an architect's dream.

Sins Uncovered in Good Book

BALTIMORE, Md. (P)—Police raided a bootblack stand looking for policy books. One officer, observing a Bible on a shelf, commented: "I don't believe there are any numbers in there."

"Oh, yes, there's the Book of Numbers in there," quipped the bootblack, a 66-year-old negro known as "The Reverend."

The policeman didn't know he meant the fourth book of the Old Testament, so he thumbed through the Bible. It yielded several slips identified in court as lottery markers.

The different piles of ruins in Babylon are diversely credited with being remnants of the tower whose building caused the confusion of tongues, the Tower of Babel.

A 312-pound metal of corundum, largest ever found, was mined in Macon county, N. C.

How the Mighty Have Fallen



Once mighty Kansas City politician, T. J. Pendergast, right, today is just a weary, sick old man as he faces two more years in prison. He and R. E. O'Malley, left, former Missouri insurance superintendent, have been sentenced for contempt in connection with state's insurance scandal. They will appeal.

Japan Guards Against Damage

Chiang Kai-shek's Home Is Carefully Guarded

AP Feature Service
KIKOW, Eastern China—The Japanese army, whose leaders have promised repeated to "exterminate" Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is safeguarding carefully the Chinese commander's native town.

Japanese troops entered it without opposition and found the outside of the generalissimo's residence slightly damaged but its interior intact.

The large estate consists of two homes, one built in foreign style and

one by Chinese architects. Pine trees, groves of bamboo, leopards trees and luxuriant growths of brush-wood cover the 50 acres. Near the house is Chiang's library, housed in a Chinese style tower overlooking the Fenghua river.

The Chinese style house is expensively furnished in the classic mode, with paper scrolls decorating its walls. A desk, complete with ink slab, stands just as the generalissimo left it more than four years ago.

The Japanese troops found Chiang's actual birthplace, a modest one-story house about a mile outside the town wall, in nearly complete ruin, the result of a fire. Before the charred stones stand a time-worn tablet, its remaining characters reading:

"With blood . . . washed."

Kikow, although off the beaten track of travel in China, was modernized and beautified by the generalissimo after his rise to power. The Japanese high command reported troops had been instructed to "take pains to preserve carefully the things Chiang Kai-shek holds dear."

Music Program at City Hall

Shover Springs Class to Give Concert Friday

Marking the close of a twenty day music school a series of musical numbers by a choir, duets, quartets, and solos will be presented for public approval at the city auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The school, under the direction of Horace Kennedy, has been in progress at Shover Springs for the past 20 days.

The public is invited.

Nevada Man Slashes Own Throat Thursday

W. A. Hawkins, about 70, of near Bluff City, was in a critical condition late Friday afternoon suffering from slashes about the throat which, Nevada county officers said, were self-inflicted.

Hawkins, according to officers, slashed his throat with a pocket knife and a large drawing knife late Thursday afternoon. He was stopped by his son officers said.

Clergy Got Almanacs
Among the ancient Greeks and Romans, almanacs or calendars were not written for the public but were preserved as part of the esoteric learning of the priests.

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